GOSSIP OF THE HOTEL LOBBIES

Travelling Man Talks About the Great Texas Flood.

JEFFERSON'S TOURIST TRADE

Question Being Considered of Adding an Assistant Manager, Who Would Travel-Some of the Hotel Arrivals on Yesterday.

Mr. Charles Mosby, a well-known trav-He recently spent several

Three man, cannot be con-perty to hes of pre uptitation was d in forty-eight hours. An inch-tfall over a square mile means gations, torty taches, of course, p 200,0000 gallom of water on one mile. I do not know how many

The Jefterson Hotel management is considera a the addition of an assistant manager, whose duties would be largely to increase the tour's patronage of the notel in prosecution of his business he would visit the big pleasure resorts of the South, and make known the advantages of Richmond as a stopping point between Novch and South, Aiready, the hotel has some of this patronage, which it is believed ould be largely increased. The question of the proposed addition to the force has not been finally determined.

Chief Electrician E. H. Humphrey, Electricians F. W. Atkinson, T. Miller, and Bellermoner M. M. o'Connell, of the battleshop Kearsarge, are at the Lexington, Mr. Atkinson is the son of Mrs. A. D. Atkinson, and he and his friends will return to Newport News to-day to rejoin their saliant ship. The Kearsarge will take on fourteen 5-inch guns white thers, and will go into commission about January 181.

At the Lexington—S. B. Hooke, Boston; W. H. Tutweller, Baitimore; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Barnum, Boston; H. M. Moore, Baitimore; A. H. Holland, Salem, N. C.; E. H. Smith, Philadelphia, W. H. Lane, Esmont; George Matthews, Charleston, W. Va.; C. L. Harrison, Tallelysville; H. M. Lynch and W. B. Lynch, Portsmouth; D. Reich, Philadelphia, M. Lynch and W. B. Lynch, Portsmouth; D. Reich, Philadelphia, Philadel

At Murphy's F. W. Sims, Louisa, Va.; Frank Pyatt, Tazewell, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Macrae, Louisville, Ky.; J. D. ; DeJarnette, Caroline county, Va.; A. Chase, Newport News, Va.; S. A. Wooten, Le Grange, N. C.; O. Goodman, New York; John J. McGreeny, Newport News, W. G. Petius, M. D., Newport News, C. N. Houston, and W. King,

At the Jefferson—H. A. Dunn, Savan-mab. Ga.; J. T. Hay, Raleigh, N. C.; J. A. E. Thompson, Toronto, Canada; A. Le Pitts Arvenia, Va.; T. D. Green, Hot Springs, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Broder,

New York.

At New Ford's-W. A. Parsons, Vinita,
Var. F. J. Kineard, Ashiand, Va.: J. C.
lackson and wife,
Snead, Clover, Va.: Charles E. Taylor,
Wake Forest, N. C.

YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

Two Deaths at Key West Yesterday and One at Jackson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, Surgeon-Gen-eral Wyman received the following dis-patch to-day from Surgeon Carter at New

new case; Tennessee has raised ine permanently after a heavy frost last night.

JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 30-Two new

JACKSON, MISS. Sept. 22.—Two new cases of yellow fever and one death is shown by reports here to-day. Mrs. C. I. Waite, wife of the cashler of the First National Hank, died at an early hour this morning. The record to date is isn cases and four deaths.

KEY WEST, FLA. Sept. 20.—There were twenty-two new cases of yellow fever reported to-day and two deaths. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—There was one new case of yellow fever reported ere. There have been no deaths this week. There are altogether eleven cases under treatment in the city.

WHERE BLUFF TELLS.

Worth Millions in Europe when Backed by a Checky American.

ed by a Cheeky American.

"Here at home bluff don't caunt for much," said a globe trotter, "but I'm telling you that a good stiff bluff with a cheeky American behind it, is worth a lot of money in Europe. When I got around to Nice last year the best hatels were crowded and I had to take up with a small room. On the same floor was a German wha was occupying a suite bough not spending much money or puting on any great style. One day there German what was decapying a sale bough not spending much money or puting on any great style. One day there was a great row. The landiord had asked his as a particular favor to vacate for a seconder, and, of course, the man didn't agose to be turned out. The landiord coexed and argued, and the German growled and muttered, and I followed them down to the office to see how it would come out. At the desk was an American I had run across in Venice—a burer for a Chicago dry goods house. When the landlord and the German began to gabble in chorus the buyer pulled a blank check from his pochet and reached for a pen, and said:

"All this talk is na use. I want rooms here. I will buy the hotel and select my write. Sir, what is your cash price for the londlord, as he threw up his hands in surprise.

conds and all, and I want it to-day "Grounds and all, and I want it to any flow much-a million-three or four? And what name shall I fill in on the check?" "Say now," laughed the tourist, "but you ought to have seen that thing work. The German had determined to be ugly about it, but when he bumped up against a man who had as soon poy four millions as one for what he fancied, he feit awed and humbled and ready to quit. The andlord figured that to turn away such a choesus would ruin his house, and it wasn't haif an hour before the bluffer was chooled into done had not before the bluffer. was chucked into a dog hole on the top floar. And that wosn't all, mind you, his supposed millions he got up and out every item in two and begged his lordship'spardon to boot. I don't believe name but he just walked over everything and shortbody for two weeks and it was and everybody for two weeks, and it was and Choinnail. Nothing but a cold blust, which wouldn't have taken him into an American dance half as a dead head, but of was equal to a letter of credit for \$1,-40.000 over there,"—Washington Post.

Music at Second Baptist Church. o programme of music at the Second Ust church to-day is as follows:

Maroing service-First anthem-O. Lov-ing One Divine (Mozey). Officery solo-Gound's Sanctus from

t. Coella's Mass. Miss Guy Ragiand. Evoling service—Anthem—Jesus Lover f M. Soul (Williams).

Offer ory oul (Williams).
Ty solo—Adore and Be Still (Goues Gay Ragiand.
Es appropriate to the sermon will n the morning and evening ser-

Miss Lockheart's LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM.

"I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have taken five bottles of the Compound and two boxes of Liver Pills and feel better in every respect. I had suffered for years with dropsy; the veins in my limbs burst, caused from the pressure of the water. I had the worst kind of kidney trouble, fainting spells, and I could not stand long at a time. I also had female weakness and the doctor said there was a tumor in my left side. The pains I had to stand were something dreadful. A friend handed me a little book of yours. so I got your medicine and it has saved my life. I felt better from the first bottle. The bloating and the tumors have all gone and I do not suffer any pain. I am still using the Vegetable Compound and hope others may find relief as I have done from its use."-

Only the women who have suffered with female troubles can fully appreciate the gratitude of those who have been restored to health.

MISS N. J. LOCKHEART, BOX 16, ELIZA-

Mrs. Pinkham responds quickly and without charge to all letters from suffering women. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

OLD COMPANY'S POWER CAUSED IT

Electrolytic Damage on Broad Street Not Altogether the Traction Co.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Current Flowed from Richmond Railway and Electric Company's Tracks Into Traction Company's Tracks. That Early Morning Test.

pany's power, but emanated from that ompany's bonded track, to which, it will

Railway and Electric Company's system had flowed. EARLY MORNING DISCOVERY.

The discovery of this striking fact, it is said, was made on the night last week is said, was made on the night last week on which the Traction Company's cars were kept running after hours for the purposes of experiment. Mr. Schoen personally conducted that test. It is stated that the volumeter he used for the purpose disclosed that the current was positive on the Traction's tracks until the Holmond Railway and Electric Company's power was shut off, about midnight, when the instrument's indicator at once swung from the positive to the negative. PUZZLED THE EXPERT.

This discovery explained, it is said, the

This discovery explained, it is said, the puzzle with which the expert had to grapple at the outset of his investigation, namely: that while the Traction Company's tracks were unquestionably bond-ed, yet the greatest damage appeared to have been wrought under those tracks. The apparent mystery, it is stated, was explained on the night the early mornng tests were made. The current of the other company flowing along the Traction's tracks alternated between the track and the water and gas pipes underneath producing the damage.
WHERE LEAST DAMAGE.

Another point that will be made evident in the report is that the least amount of damage from electrolysis appears to have been wrought west of First street and

SPIRITUALISTIC WONDERS.

Dr. Louis Schleisinger Gives a Demon stration of His Power.

Dr. Louis Schleisinger, of California, who laims to be the oldest Spiritualist in

claims to be the oldest Spiritualist in America, arrived in this city yesterday and is now at Murphy's Hotel. Dr. Schleisinger is a man of seventy years of age. His appearance is striking-iy patriarchal, his manner, kind and gen-tle. He impresses one as being most pro-

foundly sincere.
Dr. Schleisinger called at The Times of-Dr. Schleisinger called at The Times office last evening and gave a demonstration of his marvelous power. Questions
both general and personal were propounded to the medium who in turn
answered them correctly. Conversation
was also held with those who are said
to be in the spirit world and information
regarding those who, though living, reside
in distant towns was given. This information proved correct. Names of persons living and dead all unknown to Dr. formation proved correct. Names of per-sons living and dead, all unknown to Dr. Schleisinger were given in full, when de-sired by his auditors. Dr. Schleisinger was subjected to a number of difficult tests, all of which were satisfactorily undergone. Dr. Schleisinger claims to have power over disease and asserts that he can cure morphine, tobacco, opium and liquor habits in a single sitting. He has no method of medical treatment, but de. clares spiritualism alone has and will ef-

Colds the Chest

When your cold has settled down deep in your chest, cough syrups will not relieve you. The system must be given strength and force to throw off the

Scott's Emulsion does just this. It enables you to conquer the inflam-, mation. The lungs soon heal, and all danger is passed. Do not let the disease become chronic because of neglect. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemity, New York

SALE OF A FARM

Marmora.

MANY VISITORS IN

Mr. Joe Maclin's Assailant Fired at by an Officer in Farmville But Made His Escape-Short

of Operatives.

PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 30.-Special. Mr. T. M. Boisseau, of Dinwiddle, purchased privately to-day of Mr. S. R. Crenshaw, of this city, a farm in that county on the Appomattox river, containing one hundred and fifty acres, for one thousand dollars.

A most delightful and largely-attended dance was given last night at the resi-dence of Mr. B. E. Sutherland, near Mardence of Mr. B. E. Sulberland, near Mar-mora. Dinwiddle county. Guests were present not only from Dinwiddle but from the county of Lunenburg, the cities of Lynchburg, Richmond, and Peters-burg. About midnight a fine supper was served to which full justice was done. Dancing was then resumed and continued

There were more county people in the city to-day than there has been for some time. It is said that the recent frosts in the neighboring counties have done little

or no damage.

The County Court of Greensville will open on Monday. This court is generally largely attended by the business men of Some sales of small lots of Spanish peanuts have been made here at 75 cents

per bushel.
It is said that the negro who assaulted If is said that the negro who assaulted Mr. Joe Maclin with a rock, in Chestor-field county, a few days since, has been seen at Farmville, and that when an attempt was made to arrest him he ran off and was shot at by an officer.

The public schools of Chesterfield county will recover on part Monday.

will re-open on next Monday.
NEED OPERATIVES.

CAMP TRADER'S GRAND WELCOME IN DINWIDDIE FOR THE CARNIVAL

A Delightful Entertainment Near Preparations to Greet Dewey at the Hard Luck He Had on a Horse Steal-Capital Complete.

TOWN HONORS FOR THE MANILA HERO CROW INDIANS GOT HIS HERD

Two Magnificent Pageants, Civic and Military, Will Be Reviewed by Him-A Nation's

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-Special .- The city on October 2d and 3d, has been com-plete 2. All is now ready for the coming of the great naval hero, who will arrive on a special triumphal train at 6:50 P. M. October 2d. Upon his arrival an admiral's salute will be fired at the station. A troop of cavalry from Fort Myer will also be in walting, and will act as a body guard for the hero of Manila during the entire celebration.

From the depot Admiral Dewey will be

waiting. The entire party will then pro-ceed to the reviewing stand to witness the illuminated procession of civic organ-izations. This will be one of the most

Tuesday night President McKinley wigive a dinner at the White House in hor or of the hero of Manila. Covers for will bring together a gathering of arm and navy office s, government offic als, dir There is need of operatives in some of lomats and representative Washington the cotion factories in and around Peters-citizens, which will be memorable in the



in Prince George county on October 19th, 11th and 12th, will be closed on Tuesday Judge J. M. Mullen, of the Hustings Court, to-day heard argument on a mo-tion for a new trial for John Carter, col-

ored, who was convicted of assaulting John O. Thurman, of Norfolk, with a beer bottle in this city and his punishment fixed at one year in the penitentiary. Judge Mullen took the matter under advisement until Monday next, when he will sender his decision.

nder his decision. Misses Maggie and Carrie Stewart, of Dinwiddie county, were in the city to-day.
The schooner "Bill Nye," of Baltimore,
which was sunk near Jordan Potat lighthouse some days ago during a storm,
has been raised and left for Baltimore
yesterday afternoon loaded with lumber.
The schooner was so disabled that it had
to be towed to Raltimore. o be towed to Baltimore.

The Hog Picased Him. "See that man?" said the clerk of an up-town hotel to me this evening, as a handsome, middle-aged man strolled up-town hotel to me this evening, as a handsome, middle-aged man stroiled through the lobby, "That is the president of the — Life insurance Company. He married his stenographer last spring. It was quite a romance. He and the girl and his office boy were coming down in the elevator in the insurance building one afternoon when the stenographer saw a mouse on the boy's shoulder. She threw her arms around the der. She threw her arms around the President's neck and screamed to him to protect her. The mouse cowered in a corner until the elevator reached the bottom floor and then escaped, the gir holding the president all the time. Weal liked the sensation of being hugger he liked the sensation of being hugge by a pretty gft so much that he mar ried her a few weeks afterward." "An what became of the office boy?" I amb ed. 'Oh, he has a desk in the office at a good salary now, and is in line to be president in due time' answered the clerk carelessly.—New York Correspondence Pittsburg Disputch.

Paying a Debt.

Some years ago an affray among the miners of the west resulted in murder. and Senator Thurston, believing the accused to have been innocent in intention took up his case and greatly miligated the lad's punishment. Six months afterward a man armed to the teeth appeared in Thurston's office.

"Be you Squire Thurston?" "Yes." "Be you the man that defended Jac

Bailey at court The Senator, thinking his last hour was come, again answered "Yes."
"Well, I'm Jack Bailey's partner and I've come to pay you. I haven't got any money, but I'm a man of honor. Anybody in town you don't like?"

As the Senator, thinking his last hour was

As the Senator smilingly disclaimed any thirst for booty or blood, the caller insisted incredulously, "Put on your hat, squire, and just walk down the state anybody you don't like throw up your thumb and I'll pop him.—Youth's Companies.

Kitty Leftus, a sister of the imitative Cissie, will make her appearance soon in New York.

burg. As before stated, labor of all kinds is very scarce here.

The entries for the races announced to take place at the New Market race course in Prince George county on October 19th, is a friend whom Admiral Dewey ha is a friend whom Admiral Dewey has known for many years. Mrs. McLean is preparing a carriage which will be used to take Admiral Dewey up Pennsylvania Avenue the night of his arrival and dur-ing his trips about the city the next day. It will cost over \$1,000 to put this equip-page in readiness and it will be drawn by four horses.

four horses.

Tiffany & Co., of New York, have shipped to the Navy Department the 1,000 modals which were authorized by Congress for the officers and crews of the various vessels taking part in the fight at Manila, for which an appropriation of \$10,000 was set aside.

The medals were designed by Daniel C. French, the noted sculptor. The one made for Admiral Dewey hears his name and the inscription "E. S. S. Olympia." It is probable that this packat will be pinned on the breast of Admiral Dewey when he receives his sword at the cast front of the Capitol Tuesday noon.

Doctors Can't Cure It!

Contagious blood poison is absolutely beyond the skill of the doctors. They may dose a patient for years on their mercurial and potash remedies, but he will never be rid of the disease; on the other hand, his condition will grow steadily worse. S. S. S. is the only cure for this terrible affliction, because it is the only remedy which goes direct to the cause of the disease and forces it from the system.

I was affixed with Blood Poison, and the best doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment faithfully. In fact, I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every so-called blood remedy, but they did not seem to reach the discuss, and had no effect whatever. I was disheartened, for it seemed that I would never be cured. At the advice of a friend I then took S. S., and began to improve, I continued the medicine, and it cured me completely, building up my health and increasing my appetite.

prove. I continue medicine, and it cured me completely, building up my health and increasing my appetite. Although this was ten years ago, I have never yet had a sign of the disease to return.

Staunton, Va.

tort. We could just as well have go in the morning not one of our borses wa to be seen, not even the one we had pick eted. We found where he had stood pair of moccasins, and by their pattern and make knew that the Crow Indians has

HOODOO STORY

ing Trip.

And He Made a Perilons But Unsuc

cessful Trip to Recover Them-

How He Finally Succeeded in .

Breaking the Hoodoo.

KIPP, MONT. Sept. 20.—"When a man is out of luck," said "Red" Fitzpatrick the other day, "every thing will go

against him no matter what he under-takes; and in that case, as I have often

takes; and in that case, as I have often proved by experience, the hoodoo must be broken by bucking against something in which there is apparently no show of success. If you d. succeed, however why you can consider that the spell had the sp

with the ladians and keep them supplied

goods on law bone, we could find no one goods on law bone, we could find no one to sell us horses on the same terms; in fact, no horses were to be had for cash, to say nothing of obtaining them on cred-it. There was nothing for us to do, as we soon found, but to get out and steal some stock and we lost no time setting about it. We ran across a Frenchman Pete Levanseur, a wild, scatter-brained sort of a fish, who had three saddlesort of a fish, who had three saddle horses, and he agreed to join us. So we were provided with natures and buying a lot of extra airmunition, we rode out of the fort one morning, followed by the best wishes of the house. Keno Bill's place to see us off. FOR REPRISALS. "Although it was the Crows who had tolen our stock, we thought they were

"Well, when the fourth day of our stay came, the storm was over, and two fest of pretty solid snow covered the plains. We lay still until about 3 o'clock, and then climbing the hill above us, found, as we had suspicioned, that the Crow camp was not far away. We could see the lodges pitched by the borders of a cotton-wood grove; large bands of horses were feeding about on either side of it, and as dusk came, they were driven in near the camp, and the best ones picketed near the lodges of their owners. Evidently the Crows were looking out for their stock since the Piegan raid, As soon as it was dark we saddled up our two horses stolen our stock, we thought they were too far away to make a raid against, so we started down the Missouri expecting to find a camp of Assinaboins of Yanktonias somewhere along the river. They were continually stealing horses from the whites, and even murdering the settlers when an opportunity occured, and we considered their horses would be legitimeter that the settlers when an opportunity occured, and we considered their horses would be legitimeter. about us and over our heads, just as the Indians wear one, we entered the village and walked round, outwardly uncon-cerned, but with fast beating hearts. I know that mine thumped pretty fast, and thich they had found at the east end of se Snowy Mountains. This was 100-1 ews, for we had thought the Crows were ver on the Yellowstone or beyond. But ere they were in our own country, and to further away than the Assinaboins, we concluded to change our course and

dayar resting and letting our horses fill up, and then one bitterly cold morning crossed the river and rode away to the south. By dint of hard riding we managed to make the Black Butte that I wonder how we ever stood it. We ha no beddling except our saddle blankets, n axe, no shelter except such as we coul morovise out of fir boughs, and at time ways in the midst of game. Shortly if for we made cam that night slow beg n to fall, accommanded by a keen blizzaga-from the north, and although we had rawled under our blankets with our overfrom the north, and althouse we had crawied under our blankers alth our overcousts on we could not stand the cold and were obliged to sit up around the nire, feading it with such logs and branch as as we could first strewn about on the ground. We were glad when morning tame, and as soon as it was light enough o see to travel, we saddled up and started in although the blizzard still continued, lust at dusk we approached the eastern point of the Snowy Mountains, where the liegr as had found the Crow camp, and unding a well sheltered spot in a heavy growth of pines, canned once more to love and freeze by turns all night. In the morning, instead of saddling up, we elimbed a high butte and made a careful arrey of the country, but not a sign was to be seen of the Crows, so we shot an elk and had a hearty meal of roas: ribs before ortholing our quest. We concluded that tinuing our quest. We concluded to the Piegan raid on their stock, ows had picked up and either moved di-over the Yellowstone, or around to the outh slope of the Snowles. So we rode it in a big circle to the south and back ward the mountains, and finally found trail of the camp skirting the edge the foothills. You may be sure we proded pretty cautiously, peeping over erv hill and ridge before riding up on and stopping often to sweep the country

END OF THE QUEST. "About 4 o'clock we discovered three horsemen several miles away, riding toward a little cuttonwood fringed atream, and know that we had reached the end of our quest. We could not see the camp it were certain it was only three or four miles away, perhaps much nearer, wasseur proposed that we stop right where we were until dark, then take the medicine, and it cured me completely, building up my health and increasing my appetite. Although this was ten years ago, I have never yet had a sign of the disease to return.

W. R. Newman, Stamston, Va.

It is like self-destruction to continue to take potash and mercury; besides to tally destroying the digestion, they dry up the marrow in the bones, producing a stiffness and swelling of the joints, causing the hair to fall out, and completely wrecking the system.

S.S. For Blood is guaranteed Purely Vegetable, and is the only blood re-medy free from these dangerous minerals.

Book on self-treatment sent free b Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Do You Have Rheumatism? Are You Sleepless, Irritable, All Run Down? Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

SWAMP-ROOT is the Great Remedy for Kidney. Bladder, and Uric Acid Troubles. To Prove for Yourself Its Wonderful Merits, You May Have a Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

kidneys most, because they do

a fille of the camp, and the pro-affort, finding it hard work to wane through the deep snow. Now that we were to get some of the Crow stack we had made up our minds to take only the best, to select those tied right in the camp. With our saddle blankers wrapped about us and over our heads, just as the Indians were our we entered the village

THE CAMP AROUSED.

"We went in once more and I had got five head together and had passed out a few hundred yards on my way back, when I heard a shot, and then the camp seeme!" to wake up. Yells, shots, women's screams and children's howing filled the

ilr. I knew that we had been discovered and harried on to our rendezvous as fast

and harried on to our rendezvous as fast as I could, and put my saddle onto a good big horse. Louis and Pete soon cames up, the former with three horses, the latter empty-handed and swearing volubly. He had attempted to take a horse that had been tled to a rope which was fastened inside of a lodge, and been discovered and shot at. Of course there was nothing to do but to light out as fast as we could with the twenty-one head we had sie only we lost no time in getting off plough-

with the twenty-one head we had shown, and we lost no time in getting off ploughing along through the deep snow and taking turus breaking the trail, at what seemed to us a snall's pace. We were sure that as soon as daylight came the Crowswould follow us, and if ever we wished for anything in our lives we wished that the wind would blow and cover up our

keep changing as one after another hand in breaking the trial. On the other hand if the Crows pursued us they would have no change of horses, but a well-broken trail to follow. The question was which would win out. One thing sure, so long as the wind did not blow, we just had to keep going. And it didn't blow: it couldn't so long as the hoodoo was on us. We keet on day and night, stopping only to cook some meat, of which we had plenty, killing an antelope or buffalo whenever we felt hungry. We seldom stopped more than an hour at a time, having to long an one to a the couldn't hap and in this way, on the evening of the fifth day, we came to Arrow Creek, only forty miles from Fort Benton. We were so tired that we felt we could not ride another mile: Crows or no

too weary to hunt for more.

ALL WERE GONE.

"I can't say that we were surprised when we got up in the morning to find that the horses every one of them, were gone, and the moccasin tracks about the trail leading back toward the Snowles showed us.

You are in no danger of being sick if you keep your kidneys well they filter your blood and keep it pure and free from disease-breeding germs.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold water and promptly overcomes that unpicasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the

Your other organs may need care, but your kidneys most, because they do most.

If you are sibk, began with your kidneys, because as soon as they are well they will help all the other organs to health.

The treatment of some diseases may be delayed without danger, not so with kidney disease.

Swamp-Root is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century discovered after years of untiring effort and research by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist. Dr. Klimer, and has truly wonderful healing action on the kidneys and bladder.

It will be found by both men and women just what is needed in all cases of kidney and bladder.

It will be found by both men and women just what is needed in all cases of kidney and bladder, the unic acid troubes and Bright's disease, which is the worst form of neglected kidney trouble.

If your water when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or setting or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

feil so thickly that away from the timber one could not see fifty yards distant and the wind blew hard and steadily. All we to climb down after it, and presently found myself on a piece of my slope where I could go down no further without lesing my hold and failing as the sheep had, and where for a time it seemed as if I would be unable to climb back to the top. It took me fully an hour to cut foot and hand

"But if we couldn't have big-horn, at which our hoodoo drew the line, we were permitted to eat wolf for Louis shot one that ventured too near us, and it wasn't had. Midway between Port Henton and Arrow Creek we knew was a ranch, and fortified with generous portions of broiled wolf steak we finally reached it, and were made welcome by the owner. For a week, though I was so sore and used up from tramping through the deep snow that I could hardly move.

"One day there came a chimook wind, the snow melted and disappeared, and the rancher hitched up his team and drove us to the Fort. That evening, after supper.

game. I'm just naturally going to buck against this Half-und-Half game, and see if I can't down it. If I can, our hoodes is

"The Half-and-Half game, you know, is simply this: The dealer takes half of your pile the first play, and half the second. A man has about one chance in a country of the second. A man has about one chance in a made a big trade before spring

I feit a kind of choking sensation in my throat. We soon seperated, and after looking about a little, I secured four good sized horses and led them back to where we had left our saddle animals. Presently Louis joined me, bringing four more, and Pete came along with five. We were getting along pretty well we thought, and figured that by making three more trips into the camp we would have as big a band as we could handle. NOMINATIONS.

will represent Lunenburg county in the next House of Delegates.

Captain R. M. Burton, of Farmville, who is county chairman of the Democratic party of Prince Edward county, was re-cently in the village. Captain Burton claims that there will not be any Indeendent candidate in this county. tain Burton is a warm supporter of Son-

LOUDOUN PRIMARY.

Leesburg Gives Martin a Narrow Mar-

LEESBURG, VA., Sept. 30.-Special-The Leesburg primary election to-day gives Martin 140 to Tyler 137 and gives Martin 5 delegates to the Middleburg con-vention. Ryan's vote was 28 to Vande-vanter's 12. Ryan is overwhelmingly re-

Hamilton gives Martin 19. Tyler 8, and elects G. E. Leith, a Martin delegates to-the Middleburg convention.

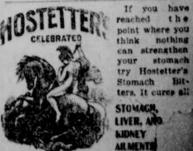
The rest of the county has not been heard from but it is supposed to be for

The Tazewell Nomince. TAZEWELL, VA. Sept. 30.—Special.— Democrats of Tazewell met in conven-tion to-day and nominated Joseph S. Moss as a candidate to the House of Dele-

gates. He was uninstructed.

The Kearsarge Returns

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 30.—The battleship Kearsarge returned to the ship-yard from Boston this morning feels from her official trial trip off the Massachusetts coast. The ship made the frip down in thirty-six hours and fifty-five minutes. Henton, We were so tired that we felt we could not ride another mile: Crows or no Crows, we had to rest so, unsadding in a clump of cottonwoods we turned the equally tired horses loose and went to sleep without any supper. We had not saved any of the last meat killed and were The Koarsarge will receive her Minch guns and finishing touches at once, and it is thought the will go into commission in November.



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